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## THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

The Atlantic ocean is a fine institution. Its 4000-mile breadth, separating America's shores from the embattled coastlines of Europe, gives this country needed immunity from the blazing fires of warfare abroad. But in this tightly-knit modern world, 4000 or 14,000 miles is not enough. War in Europe calls for new defenses at home. And new defenses, reaching an all-time peace high of $2,300,000,000 this year, mean new taxes. In proposing a special national defense tax last week, President Roosevelt will find the country as a whole solidly in support of such a measure. A recent American institute of public opinion poll found a majority of the public wholly willing to shoulder the burden of new taxes for that purpose. Needless to say, there's no such sentiment toward new taxes for other uses, with both state and national deficits mounting steadily toward astronomical heights with little sign of abatement. Defense is a needful, legitimate expense. Therefore, the American people, in general, are wholehearted in their willingness to make sacrifices in the interests of their country's security.

There's steam up in the winches in San Francisco harbor today, and ship clerks and stevedore gangs back at their jobs, are once more bringing a bustle of activity to the Embarcadero. With the signing of a back-to-work order between employers and ship clerks' officials, and the opening of round table parleys last week, the 53-day siege which paralyzed the port of San Francisco, has come to an end. How are the disputes still pending to be settled? By an amicable round table conference of employers and workers, a sane, simple, civilized course of action that should have been resorted to in the first place and continued till both sides reached agreement. Sadder and, we hope, definitely wiser, San Francisco counts the toll of its seven-and-one-half weeks' dispute in millions of dollars lost, and seeks with determination to find the basis of an enduring peace.

Literally hundreds of private airplanes swarming to the annual three-day aerial carnival at Miami, Florida, the other day, attest far better than any statistics the rapid growth of civilian aviation in this country. This gathering of sportsmen, amateur flyers, and racing pilots, made up the greatest concentration of private aircraft in aviation history. Next year it promises to be even greater. Robert Hinckley, of the civil aeronautics authority, predicts that no less than 70,000 civilian pilots will be holding flying certificates by the end of 1941. Today more than 300 colleges and universities, having met the qualifications of the CAA, are giving instruction in aviation to students—and not a few of them are women! On their flight southward to Miami's aerial show last week, it would be interesting to know if any of the pilots wheeled over Manteo, N. C., for a brief look down at the huge granite memorial pylon on Kill Devil hill. It was from the sides of that hill, just 36 years ago, that the brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright took off in their creaky, box-like crate one cold wintry afternoon, and proved to a skeptical world for the first time that man could fly in a craft heavier than air! Four weeks ago the memorial pylon was dedicated in tribute to their inventive genius which first gave wings to man.

Even at a time when government appropriations run to billions, and when the national debt has climbed so close to the $45,000,000,000 limit an extension may be necessary, $71,000,000 is no small turnips! Yet that sum went a-begging last week for want of takers and now—it's too late. The deadline was reached when World war veterans, entitled to bonus payments, might submit applications for their rightful share. And the deadline hour found $71,000,000 still resting in the government till. When a sum that size goes unclaimed, times can't be as dark as sometimes painted.

"We're re-discovering America!" says W. H. Stetser, vice president of a large travel organization. Examination of more than 20,000 inquiries received in tourist bureaus throughout the United States and Canada revealed that the West Indies and Central American countries hold fifth place in popularity, South America, fourth, Florida and the deep south claim third, Mexico, forging to the front, is second, and leading the choice of millions of vacation-seeking Americans—California!

## School Group Has Full Program At January Meeting

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL P.-T. A. HEARS EYE SPECIALIST; PLANS TO SERVE LUNCH ON OLD SETTLERS' DAY

At the January meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. Dr. Paul T. Martin, eye specialist, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Eye Conditions that Effect Our Children." Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, introduced Dr. Martin.

A voice speaking choir composed of children from the eighth grade and directed by Mrs. Ruth Stewart gave several entertaining selections.

At the business meeting President Mrs. A. W. Wellington presided. Mrs. Edward Benech, membership chairman, announced the winnnig rooms in the contest for new members. In the upper division Mrs. Stewart's room won first prize, and Mrs. Swane's room second prize; in the lower division Mrs. Singleton's room won first prize, and Miss Murray's room second prize.

Mrs. Clarence Warren, study group chairman, reported on the two recent study group meetings: one held at the preventorium in December, and one at her home last week. At the last meeting Mrs. Nora McMurdo spoke informally on child psychology, basing her talk on the new book, "The Mothers' Encyclopedia."

It was decided that the P.-T. A. will serve luncheon on Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22.

At the next meeting Founders' day will be observed jointly with the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A., the date to be announced later.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the mothers and teachers of the sixth grade.

## Local Clubmen See Pictures Of Sun Valley

The sports and scenery of Sun Valley, Idaho, depicted in motion pictures were shown for the entertainment of the Kiwanis club Tuesday, by Fred C. Bell, Union Pacific passenger agent, and J. C. Gordon, photographer, both of San Jose. Lowell Benson did the honors for the local club.

Bert L. Knapp, president of the Mountain View club was a visitor.

On Jan. 16, De Witt Portal, boxing coach at San Jose State college, will tell of the recent trip of several of his boxing crew and himself to Japan. Gus Standish will preside upon this occasion.

On Jan. 23, the club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis, which occurred Jan. 21, 1915.

All former members of the local club are extended an invitation and urged to be present as guests of the club.

## Why Not Attend The Meetings?

Directors of the Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association are making an effort to have the members attend their monthly meetings. These directors meet on the third Friday of each month in the office of the plant in Campbell, and while they say they can't give you "ham and," there has been a hot plate donated and some of the directors furnish the coffee, so they may be able to offer you "coffee and."

There are lots of interesting subjects coming up during these rather troubled times and the directors hope that as many of the membership as possible will join them in their meetings.

## OLD SETTLERS' DAY PROGRAM MEETING TOPIC

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ALSO DISCUSSES NEED OF ADDITIONAL POLICE PROTECTION HERE

The chamber of commerce, meeting Monday at Waltrip's restaurant, devoted considerable time to plans for Old Settler's day, Feb. 22. Ira Grim was named general chairman, with Axel Granstrom and Archie Keesling as aides.

President J. M. Dahl appointed S. N. Hedegard, Herbert Shadle and Jack Murdock a committe to interview the county board of supervisors to secure assistance from the county's advertising fund, part of which is allotted to the public celebrations staged by various communities in the county.

Serving the noonday luncheon was assigned to the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A., and an advance granted for a roalty on a play to be presented by The Footlighters, which will be presented that evening. The proceeds of the play will be divided half to benefit the chamber, and half to establish a fund for the drama group for scenery, costumes and general expenses.

The police protection problem was left in the hands of the committee for further consideration. As the present salary of the night watchman is paid by 47 of the businessmen, it was suggested that a canvass be made of residential sections to secure funds for a second watchman. The formation of a police district has also been proposed.

## Footlighters Pick "Aaron Slick Of Punkin Creek"

At the regular meeting of "The Footlighters" Monday evening, the play "Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" was selected as the production to be staged the evening of Feb. 22. The play will be sponsored by the Campbell chamber of commerce.

Wednesday evening the cast, including Archie Keesling, Alma Leverton, Alice Modry, Lenore Weaver, Jean Hodges, Ray Fish and Theodore Harold, met for the first reading of the play at Mrs. Weaver's home. Regular rehearsals will start Friday evening at the high school. Dean Chamberlin is director.

## Masons to Hold Closed Installation Monday Night

The new corps of officers to serve Charity Lodge, F. & A. M. for the remainder of 1940 will be seated at a closed installation Monday evening, Jan. 15, following a banquet at 6:30.

The roster of the new officers reads George E. Hartwell, W. M.; Paul E. Wray, Sr. W.; Harry D. Evans, Jr. W.; R. G. Archibald, treas.; T. A. Robinson, secty.; M. S. Stocker, chaplain; W. J. Noethig, marshall; W. H. Van Dyke, Sr. deacon; E. A. Naylor, Jr. deacon; George Allan Schuyler, Sr. steward; Robert L. Reese, Jr. steward; A. C. Anderson, tyler; W. I. Merrill, organist.

Installing officer will be T. M. Widby, inspector of Masonic district 53, and Ira R. Abbott, past master, will be master of ceremonies.

We and Our Neighbors club house on Union avenue and Los Gatos-Almaden road will be the scene of a whist party Saturday evening, sponsored by the club. Play will begin at 8:30.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of 85 North Central avenue, a daughter, Joyce Elaine. The little miss arrived at O'Connor sanitarium, Jan. 2, just missing being a New Year's present.

## VIRTUOSO

Artur Rubinstein

## Artur Rubinstein At San Jose Civic Auditorium Jan. 20

The giant pianist, Artur Rubinstein, of whom Pitts Sanborn wrote for the New York Times, "Such astounding virtuosity that the audience received it with round after round of cheers," plays in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, the third concert of the four-star San Jose Concert series.

Rubinstein will play a program which will show his breath-taking virtuosity as well as his poetic interpretations. It will include the Toccata in F major, Bach; Sonata, C major, "Waldstein," Beethoven; Capriccio, B minor, Brahms; Rhapsody, E flat, Brahms; Ballade, A flat, Chopin; Two Etudes, Chopin; Valse, A flat, Chopin; La Maja y el ruisenor, Granados; Navarra, Albeniz; Fire Dance, De Falla.

Student tickets are available for the Rubinstein concert. It will be the first time in several years that there has been an opportunity to hear a pianist so celebrated as Artur Rubinstein in San Jose. Rubinstein comes to San Jose under the Denny-Watrous management, sponsored by the To Kalon club.

Other coming attractions include the Ballet Russe, Monday Feb. 5, and the San Carlo Opera company in "Madame Butterfly" Monday, March 4.

## Jean Holloway To Have Play On Air Tomorrow

Friends who have been following with interest the career of Miss Jean Holloway, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb, Winchester road, will be listening on Friday evening at 9 p. m. when her third play to be presented over a coast to coast network will be on the air. This one, entitled "I Have a Date With Destiny," was written especially for the Broadway star, Gertrude Lawrence.

Miss Holloway went to New York last November to appear in a radio serial, and continue studies in dramatic writing at New York university.

## Irving Townsends Have New Son

Chief Ranger and Mrs. Irving D. Townsend are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir, Jan. 2. He has been named Irving McNair, the second, his mother's family name.

The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Amos B. Townsend of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McNair of San Jose.

Towsend is now located at Hot Springs National park, Arkansas, where he has been made chief ranger. There is a six year old sister, March Leigh, to welcome the new baby.

Group 3 of the Guild will hold their first meeting of the year in the manse Thursday, Jan. 18. Mrs. J. H. Bennett and Miss Sadie Maxson are hostesses.

## Martha Curran, Veteran Operator, Transferred North

Miss Martha Curran, after 26 years of telephone service in Campbell, assumed new duties Tuesday as manager of the telephone exchange in Middletown, Lake county.

Mattie, as she was so familiarly known by residents who have been associated with her for so long, first came to Campbell in 1908, when the office was in the building now occupied by the Busy Bee, and which then combined grocery and telephone, under the management of Mrs. Byron Gray.

After six years she left here but returned in 1919 to accept the post of agent which she held until 1929 when she was made chief operator.

Last Friday which was her last day in charge of the local exchange she was tendered a dinner party in her living quarters by the employes of the office, who presented her with a handsome leather handbag, and a handkerchief shower.

Participating in the festivity were Miss Curran, Mesdames Louis Gray, Delphine McCarthy and Alma Brady, the Misses Winifred Grizzle, Ann Lemiure, Ruth Hocking and Helen Casterson. Guests were Mrs. Anna Bernardasci, and the new manager, Miss Mary Jane Holden, former instructress and supervisor at San Mateo, who assumed her new duties here Monday.

Miss Curran's familiar face will be missed in Campbell, and best wishes of the community for success and happiness accompanied her as she began familiar work in unfamiliar surroundings.

## Pundita Circle "Dad's Night" At Smith Home

Their annual "Dad's night" was observed by Pundita Circle members last Thursday, when they gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, near Vasona junction for a bounteous dinner. The remaining hours of a very pleasant evening were spent with music, games and "just visiting."

Members, husbands and other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Anderson, D. H. Cramer, E. K. Clendening, L. J. Carboni, L. B. Davidson, M. E. Mumma, R. Y. Maxon, F. W. Mitchell, J. J. Pardee, M. E. Purmort, G. A. Rucker, W. H. Stray, F. F. Stephens, George Smith, Jr., Stanley B. Smith, J. K. Tate, W. E. Vaughn, C. E. York, Mesdames Rose E. Hanger, G. W. Burrow, Laura Allen, Florence La Montagne; Misses Helah Laird, Anna Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis of Minnesota; Mrs. E. E. Howes of Los Gatos; Mrs. Nettie Ford of Watsonville; Miss Frances Smith, daughter of the hosts who was home from U. C. at Berkeley.

On Jan. 17, members of the Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Wilbur Mitchell, Quito road, in regular session.

## Mrs. E. C. Carlson Rites Yesterday In Los Gatos

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Carlson, mother of Mrs. Hildagarde Naylor, of Rincon avenue, passed away here Monday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Carlson, widow of Andrew Carlson, was a native of Sweden where she was born 87 years ago. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the chapel of the Roger Darling Garden parlors, followed by private interment.

Another surviving daughter, Mrs. Ida Wickland, lives in San Jose, and other local relatives are grandchildren, Verna Carlson, and Elizabeth and Benjamin Naylor.

Applications by double couples were made Tuesday in the county clerk's office for marriage licenses. The respective pairs were Antonio Piazza of San Francisco and Fran-Danna, Campbell, and Rose Piazza, San Francisco.

## MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES CLUB'S MONDAY FARE

### FULL BUSINESS SESSION MARKS MEET OF CLUBWOMEN; VOTE TO BUY NEW CHIDREN'S BOOKS

Most unusual January decorations greeted attendants at Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club. Big bowls of small ragged chrysanthemumus in a lovely shade of pink were used, and on the officers' table was a white swan bowl with a bouquet of pink stock, winter primrose and winter iris. The fireplace mantel bore asparagus vine with two flower entwined holders bearing lighted pink tapers.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan, president, announced that the board of directors had canvassed the financial situation carefully and had voted $20 to be expended for children's books for the library, which was ratified by vote of the club.

It also seemed possible, since the library association was to receive its full allotment from the community chest that the club could spend some of the money earned at its entertainment, to begin replacing the chairs in the community room.

Mrs. Lowell Benson was elected to membership.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel reported plans well under way for the Jan. 15 meeting on the topic "Educational Institutions," principally from the historical point. Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Jensen will assist the committee.

Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, chairman of the year's program committee, reported a "Fiesta" with a supper is being planned for "Men's night" Feb. 5.

Mrs. Morgan stated that Mrs. Ira Abbott had consented to serve on the program committee replacing Mrs. Fannie Norin who has moved to Sacramento.

Mrs. Worthin Grattan, presided as chairman of the day, introducing Miss Josephine Barbano of the high school who sang two solos "Make Believe" and "Bread of Life." Her accompanist was Miss Betty Bunda, also a high school student.

Two New Year selections, Mr. Dooley, "On New Year Resolutions" and "The Old Year's Lesson to the New" by Mrs. Edna Kirk, were read by Mrs. Edna Smith.

Mrs. Grattan discussed California museums, starting at San Diego and journeying north. Of course, only a few were touched upon and the special feature of interest about each.

Mrs. Lillian Voge reported on libraries of the state, telling of the high place which the state holds among others for its libraries, particularly our county library systems which are models for other states and even countries.

She mentioned the great value of the state library, books from which are available to all corners of the state. One unusual item is the library for the blind, with 48,000 books and records in Braile. She then reviewed the biography "Life of Frances Wright," completing a very pleasant program.

## Miss Carrie Brown Passes At I.O.O.F. Home In Saratoga

Miss Carrie Brown, who for the past 14 years had lived at the Odd Fellows' home at Saratoga, passed away there Friday, Jan. 5.

She leaves many friends and relatives in the valley.

The beautiful services of the order were held for her in the chapel Monday morning, where a quartet of her friends sang several of her favorite songs.

The Campbell W. C. T. U. will meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Kennedy of North First street. Mrs. May Hollingsworth, county president, is expected to attend.

*WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE*

# Short Congress Held Unlikely As Controversial Issues Arise; Farm Tax Fight Splits Cabinet

**(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)**

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## *What They're Saying About:*

### *Third Party*

WASHINGTON wiseacres see trouble ahead for the La-Guardia-Ickes-Murphy "third party" movement which would presumably draft President Roosevelt to run again. Reason: All third party movements have failed, the nearest thing to success coming in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt started the Bull-Moose-Progressive movement after losing the G. O. P. nomination. This campaign divided the opposition (G. O. P.) and enabled Democratic Woodrow Wilson to win. But this year the G. O. P. is united, and a third party would split the Democrats, thus aiding the Republican cause.

**DAVIES**
*New job.*

### *Reich Wrecks*

Germany's serious train wrecks are viewed as a good indication of the Reich's serious economic plight. Nazidom's railroad extension and repair program has suffered since 1936. Meanwhile Hitler's economic program placed new burdens on the rails, climaxed by heavy troop and ammunition movements since the war started. In the latest wrecks (nine in all since September 1) there were 182 killed and 139 injured—all within a few hours.

### *Tariff Walls*

State tariff walls which discriminate against out-of-state products are apt to fall in 1940 if the Council of State Governments goes through with its anticipated program. At least 43 of the states (all except Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, North Dakota and Washington) already have interstate co-operation commissions which will begin holding sectional conferences.

### *Dies Blunder*

Many in official Washington believe the Dies committee erred grievously in waiting until the last minute before releasing its report on alleged Communist penetration in the Hollywood motion picture colony. Reason: The un-Americanism hearings automatically end when congress convenes, making it impossible to hold a public airing of the charges. With or without foundation, there is bound to be a complaint that persons named in the report have no opportunity to defend themselves. This will hurt the committee's drive for new funds.

### *Davies' Job*

Anti-Roosevelt forces are making political capital out of the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium who has just been named "special assistant" in the state department. The current story: Davies is married to Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton, cereal heiress, who reportedly didn't like the bleakness of Moscow when her husband was granted that ambassadorship for helping the Democratic war chest. Apparently disappointed when Joseph Kennedy was named ambassador to London, Davies was given Belgium as a consolation prize. Still dissatisfied, says the story, he was brought back to Washington and given the new post in an effort to keep the Davies-Post interests in line for 1940's election. Even if the story is true, Davies' knowledge of the European situation may nevertheless prove helpful to the state department. He has an intimate picture of the Moscow situation.

## CONGRESS:
### *Lineup for Battle*

Back to Washington each New Year's day scurry the nation's lawmakers. This year they hope to scurry home again a few weeks later, for 1940 is an election year and there are plenty of fences in need of patching. But as Franklin Roosevelt began working on his state-of-the-union and budget messages, and as Henry Wallace and Henry Morgenthau carried their tax battle into the open, there was no sign that congress would be short lived.

Main Rooseveltian aims are (1) retention of all New Deal policies, including neutrality and the reciprocal trade program; (2) appropriation of $550,000,000 which congress "owes" the treasury for farm benefits which were approved but not provided for; (3) bigger defense program; (4) as little fighting as possible, to keep the New Deal's skeletons in the closet. But no observer expected a pink tea party on these issues:

**Agriculture.** Formally announced was Henry Wallace's plan to siphon a minimum of $300,000,000 annually directly from consumers to help finance his farm program. Facts of the "certificate plan": Co-operating farmers would receive income certificates valued at the difference between the market price of the crop and the "parity price." Processors and others buying crops would be required to buy the certificates, thus retiring them. This was a good scheme, except that Henry Morgenthau's treasury complained about:

**Taxes.** There is little hope that the President's 1940-41 budget can be balanced; even though new finance methods are found for agricultural benefits, other expenses will be on the up grade. Most U. S. business favors tax modification, and certainly the average congressman dislikes to impose new levies in an election year. But the President has indicated that new revenue sources will be left up to congress, thus washing his hands of the entire matter. As for agriculture, conservative Henry Morgenthau complained the certificate plan is really an "invisible" tax, pointing out that 63.1 per cent of all U. S. taxes are already paid by consumers.

**National Debt.** Raising this above the present $45,000,000,000 limit is one way of circumventing new taxes. Mr. Morgenthau, commenting that the debt is already within $3,000,000,000 of that mark, says he'll simply quit writing checks when he strikes the limit.

**Defense.** Though he expected little opposition to his proposed increase in national defense expenditures, the President got a hint of the battle to come when Ohio's G. O. P. Sen. Robert Taft, himself a presidential aspirant, warned against a "national defense spree."

**Trade Program.** Under heavy G. O. P. fire, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program comes up for renewal this session. Both Mr. Hull and the President have vowed a last-ditch defense on this matter, which could easily produce a long and heated session. Importance: An administration defeat would mean that congress favors Republican high tariffs, giving the G. O. P. an important foothold for 1940 in the important farm areas.

**Labor Act.** Recent hearings before the house committee investigating the National Labor Relations board will probably result in demands for revision of the act. Unsavory things were said about NLRB, especially those allegations of C. I. O. favoritism. Business and A. F. of L. are both demanding reforms.

## RELIGION:
### *Peace Drive*

A marked theological flutter followed President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor, former U. S. Steel head, as his "personal representative" to the Vatican. Well-timed at the Christmastide, the President's message to Pope Pius XII, Dr. George Buttrick of the Federal Council of Churches and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, sought to unite world spiritual forces in a peace drive.

Said Dr. Buttrick: "We share the President's confidence that men

**DR. BUTTRICK**
*Shared the President's confidence.*

and women in every land have a basic faith in God and therefore in human brotherhood, and that even in the present chaos . . . they are preparing a better day."

Down in Atlanta, Baptist Rev. Louie D. Newton questioned the move, asking (1) if Taylor's salary is to be paid by the government; (2) if congress has passed such an enabling act; (3) if Taylor will consider the Vatican a religious or political body; (4) if the President has a right to send him.

Next day White House Secretary Steve Early announced the U. S. has no intention of according the Vatican the diplomatic recognition which was withdrawn in 1867, but pointed out that the President has a right to name an "ambassador without portfolio" with the same privileges as those enjoyed recently by Norman H. Davis, who acted as European trouble shooter.

## THE WARS:
### *In the North*

Already a queer war in which soldiers wear ghostly white robes and travel on skis, the Finnish-Russian conflict took on a new note: Finns sent their night patrols across frozen lakes on ice skates. Next day their field guns blasted holes in the ice as Russians began crossing, Soviet troops drowning like rats. Generally speaking, battalions of 600 superior Finnish soldiers were holding off Russian divisions of 18,000 men, all the way from Petsamo on the north to the Karelian isthmus on the south.

But a month of such humiliation was enough for Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin. While the Finns chuckled over their success in penetrating Soviet soil almost to the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, the Kremlin was reported throwing 300,000 fresh men into the fray under a new command. The officers were said to be Joe Stalin's "personal friends," who now have their choice of winning or being personal friends no longer.

### *In the West*

Said a French communique: "There was nothing important to report . . ."

Said a German communique: "With the exception of weak enemy artillery fire, the day was quiet."

## DISASTER:
### *Turkish Quake*

At Geneva, London and many other points, seismologists found their seismographs awry, indicating an earthquake somewhere in the vicinity of southern Russia. A few hours later word leaked out of Ankara, Turkey. From the north, where Turkey borders the Black sea, came news of a major catastrophe in which upwards of 10,000 had probably died.

## PEOPLE:
### *Royal Speech*

¶ Opening a parliament which must appropriate the largest budget in Japan's history, Emperor Hirohito hailed an "improvement" in foreign relations, yet indicated his army should make the most of Europe's war: "With the outbreak of disturbances in Europe, the . . . situation has become extremely complicated. You must therefore make a close study of conditions . . . and direct your efforts to expand the national power so the conviction of the empire may be realized . . ."

**HIROHITO**
*"Improvement . . ."*

### *I-Told-You-So*

¶ Announcing a 20-year contract for sale of Bonneville (Wash.) dam's power to the Aluminum Company of America, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes called it "a factual answer to those skeptics who claim there is no real demand for power" from government plants on the Columbia river. It was revealed Alcoa plans a plant at Vancouver costing several million dollars.

**ICKES**
*"Factual answer . . ."*

## ASIA:
### *Army in the Saddle*

U. S. business men in China were cold to Japan's announcement that foreign shipping in the Yangtze river would soon be resumed. This new concession would probably mean little; indeed it might never come to pass if the U. S. refuses a new trade treaty when the present Japanese pact expires January 26. But there was a growing opinion among Occidentals in the Orient that their biggest enemy was not the Japanese government of Premier Nobuyuki Abe, but rather the powerful army. Therefore it would be smart to play ball with Premier Abe, for his cabinet must fall if the trade talks fail. This would place the hostile army in command, leaving U. S. business men stranded. Some hint of the situation was dropped in Washington where Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi intimated that already his government must seek the approval of army officers in China before granting the U. S. any new concessions.

## NAMES ... in the news

At Philadelphia died **Henry L. Doherty,** multi-millionaire public utilities executive and oil man, who left school at the age of 12 to work for the Columbus (O.) gas company.

At Sacramento, Son **James Roosevelt** and two other Los Angeles men filed articles of incorporation for Globe Productions, Inc., a motion picture and radio firm.

***Bruckart's Washington Digest***

# Some Conclusions, Predictions, Afterthoughts as 1940 Starts

## Many Signs of Awakening Lead to Optimism for New Year; Work of Labor Board Criticized; SEC Weaves A Tangled Web; Too Much Federal Government.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

**WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.**

WASHINGTON.—DEAR FOLKS.—There are some things that I want to get off of my chest. Some facts, some conclusions, some afterthoughts, some predictions, just odds and ends, consequential and inconsequential—that ought to be said. The start of a new year strikes me as a good time to do it. (Also, this marks the start of my ninth year as a columnist and I am grateful to you who have done me the honor to read my observations.)

You folks may have disagreed with me many times during the last year. I have no quarrel about that. If, however, the product that I have sent you each week has failed to cause you to think more deeply about the problems of government, the problems of the United States, I am forced to conclude that I have not done my job very well. Confidentially, I have believed for a long time that it is up to you folks out there to do the thinking that is followed up by governmental policies. The brand of thinking that is dominant in government now has gone sour. It surely is getting us no place very fast.

**The President**

**I am rather optimistic about the new year, however, because there are so many signs of an awakening.**

It is the kind of an awakening that causes voters to sweep out panaceas and blue printed programs. The country's trend definitely is, I believe, towards its old conservative base after aimless wanderings around in the garden of isms.

We have been pestered with fantastic phrases that have disappeared each time with the rainbow. Fortunately, there were comparatively few who made or followed those preachments. Yet there were some who believed them, and all that they have left is an unhappy memory. The reason there were so few out of all the millions in America who strayed off from sound Americanism lies in the fact that the nation has grown great by restricting government to government functions.

**Retrospect and Prospect**

New Year sets Bruckart musing.

General awakening warrants optimism for future.

Sees trend toward conservatism.

Dies committee does a whale of a job.

Finds too much federal government.

Flays Labor board and SEC.

### *Members of Labor Board Simply Became Dictators*

We have seen only recently what can come from excursions of government into fields where it does not belong. Consider what has been exposed by the special house committee in its investigation of the labor relations board. I take some pride in recording the rottenness of that federal agency, because more than a year ago I was severely criticized for saying that the labor board and the labor relations act would do as much harm to organized labor as prohibition had done to the cause of temperance. Now, we can read sworn statements of how some members of the board and many of its employees simply became dictators; how they threatened to "get" private employers or employees who disagreed or disobeyed the federal command; how attempts were made to suppress news stories that were unfavorable to the board and the silly law under which the board operated; how representatives of the board refused to hear statements from those who were charged with violation; how one union faction was given almost complete freedom of action and another was told, in effect, to go jump into the river, and how union leaders and racketeers had played politics to maintain their dominance in legislation. And when you look through the roster of employees of the board and examine their history, you plainly see what the isms have dragged in.

Then, there is the house committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, Texas Democrat. It has done a whale of a job in bringing to light the inside borings of the same type of men and women that were shown to have made a farce of democratic principles as demonstrated in the labor board.

### *Much of SEC Rules, Edicts Seem Wholly Unnecessary*

I get pretty disgusted with the mouthings of those folks who would change us all over night and make us into robots to be governed by The Voice or by radio. The securities and exchange commission has issued so many rules and regulations, has entered so many decisions, has made so many investigations that appear to be wholly unnecessary that it has put the federal government in a position from which it probably never will fully untangle itself. I had quite an argument the other day over the statement that most people believe a permit by the SEC to sell a certain stock amounts to federal approval of the shares involved. Of course, I know that a permit by the commission does not give that approval. The damage is that people will be influenced by knowledge of such a federal permit. They will think the shares are good, whether they are or not.

The wages and hours division of the department of labor is another example, like the securities and exchange commission, of too much federal government.

**It was bad enough to combat all of the mess made by the brand of thinkers in the labor department. The wages and hours gang strikes me as being much worse.**

Frankly, I doubt that those folks know enough to come in out of the rain. Yet, they are striving to expand their power. They will bring farmers, small town businesses and everything else under the deathhand of government if they can get away with it.

Mr. Ickes must not be forgotten. He is secretary of the interior, but "Honest Harold" has not missed an opportunity in seven years to attack anybody and everybody who happened to disagree with him.

### *Recurring Demands That F. D. R. Give 3rd Term Stand*

This is a year of national elections. There will be a lot of snarling as, indeed, it already has started. There was that recent incident of President Roosevelt messing into an already badly messed Ohio relief situation. Facts that situation has since developed indicate that Mr. Roosevelt criticized Governor Bricker, of Ohio, either because the President was given a lot of misinformation or because the Ohio governor is mentioned frequently as a "dark horse" for the Republican presidential nomination.

**There are those recurring demands by Republicans, and some Democrats, that Mr. Roosevelt announce right away, if not sooner than that, whether he is going to seek a third term.**

All that is accomplished by that sort of thing is to show definitely how foolish a politician can appear when he talks out of turn.

Such public statements demanding that Mr. Roosevelt announce are no more ridiculous, however, than the action of numerous would-be Democratic candidates for their party's top nomination when they said they are candidates "if Mr. Roosevelt does not run." That shows something, too. It demonstrates that those who have taken such a position are cheap and are not willing to rise or fall with the tide of politics. I liked the way "Cactus Jack" Garner announced. He said he was in the battle to win, because he wanted the nomination. No mention was made of Mr. Roosevelt's possible candidacy. There were no ifs or ands or buts.

**Vice President Garner**

### *Hopes Republicans Will Soon Show Signs of Sense*

And while I am taking down my hair and combing out the bangs, I wish that the Republicans would begin to show some signs of sense. But here they are: three candidates out and only one shooting straight from the shoulder. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has been riding two or three horses at once. He apparently still has a package of liberalism in his pockets and District Attorney Dewey with one big-time speech that I could not understand. However, I reckon the speech had something in it because a lot of New Dealers made fun of it. If they had not been hit, they would not have squealed. The other Republican candidate, Senator Taft of Ohio, has tangled a time or two with President Roosevelt and my guess is that he took off some White House bark because he was pretty close to the mark. But in the background are a lot of hopefuls who are sticking out their tongues, among them former Governor Landon of Kansas, who once ran against Mr. Roosevelt on a program and platform that he could do better than Mr. Roosevelt the very same things that Mr. Roosevelt was doing.

Well, anyway, folks, I think we may live through it. That is, we will survive if rural America keeps its head and uses it.

## Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports. The collarless neckline, besides being very smart, gives you a chance to indulge your fancy for sports jewelry and scarfs.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually attractive bodice detailing, with

stitched seams emphasized by two little flat pockets, placed just where slim figures need them! It is fitted in to hug the waistline, and the shoulders are gallantly squared, to make it look even more slender. Tweed, velveteen, flannel and wool crepe are excellent materials for right now; by all means repeat this later in faille or flat crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send your order with 15 cents (in coins) to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

### Perpetual Ignorance

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Elbert Hubbard.


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An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.

# Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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**CHAPTER XIII—Continued**

—18—

"You have talked with Autumn about it?" asked Hector.

"A little—a very little—one night just after she came back," Bruce admitted.

"You came to that conclusion together, then?" Hector asked. "I hope you don't mind my questioning you in this way. It's scarcely good manners in a host."

"It can't make the slightest difference, Hector," Bruce replied. "I see no reason why you and I should stand on ceremony."

"Certainly not! Certainly not! Because of that, I mean to tell you the truth about that episode, if you can bear the telling of it."

Bruce bit meditatively at his under lip while his eyes studied Hector's face.

"I'm of age, Hector," he said. "I guess I can stand hearing it—if you can tell it."

The old man drained his glass and set it on the table. "Then—listen until I'm quite through with it," he said.

Bruce felt ridiculously like a child who was about to be told the facts of life for the first time. But in spite of his mildly derisive mood, the piquant articulateness of Hector's ancient furniture and clocks and silver and porcelain gave him a strangely warm feeling of receptivity. However shocking Hector's disclosures were to be, it seemed true to him now at least—whether or not the mellow personality of the room had hypnotized him—that the past was the past, yesterday flowing back into the Renaissance, into the Middle Ages, into the lush glow of prehistoric times, sealed and separate from today.

Three clocks, in various shadowed recesses of the room, struck eleven. Bruce had heard all of Hector's story, and the two men had sat for minutes without speaking a word.

Hector got up from his chair, looked briefly at the youthful figure seated across from him, elbows propped on knees, head resting on hands, and poured out two more drinks of brandy.

"A night-cap, my boy," Hector said sturdily, as he offered the glass to Bruce.

Bruce came suddenly out of his reverie, and took the glass from Hector, than sat for a moment staring into the sparkling liquor.

"How much of this does Autumn know?" he asked.

"Everything I have told you," Hector replied.

"I see," Bruce said quietly. "Did you tell her?"

"Jarvis Dean told her—one night—soon after she came back."

"You don't happen to remember—about what night that was?"

Hector thought for a moment. "Not very clearly. She called here the next morning—I think—on her way to visit the Parrs."

"That was on her first visit, wasn't it?"

"I believe it was," Hector told him.

"It must have been," Bruce said. "It just about killed the girl, I guess."

Hector looked at him for a moment. "Why do you think she has been playing the fool ever since?"

Bruce tossed off the brandy and set his glass aside. "It's a crazy world," he said. "One night—only a week ago—I learned how it feels to want to kill a man."

Old Hector, standing above him, raised his eyebrows. A light seemed to dawn in his eyes and he smiled whimsically down upon the roughly tousled head of his guest.

"That was good for your soul, my boy," he observed. "You learned something that ought to mean much to you in the future."

Later, when Bruce got into his car, Hector stood within the little, cowl-like porch of his abode and noted that the Milky Way was a pearly bridge built from mountain top to dark mountain top. Bruce called a good night and Hector waved a response. And as the car sped away he looked up at the sky again and thought how much younger the stars had been when he was young.

**CHAPTER XIV**

—

Autumn walked across the grounds to the Willmar cottage, her wide-brimmed leghorn hat in her hand, the light, warm wind blowing the skirt of her white organdie dress into a billow about her. As she approached the cottage, three children rose from the tall field of white daisies that grew in the hollow between the Castle and the foreman's lodge. The Willmar brood—Dickie, Simmy and Laura—started toward her with excited cries, their hands full of the white daisies they had been gathering. Trotting behind them came the ubiquitous Mo-mo, still possessed of his woolly tail, and bearing himself with considerably more dignity than when he had gone wandering with Simmy in the early Spring.

Autumn stooped and gathered the children into her arms, then turned and stretched her hand to rub Mo-mo's velvety nose.

Laura, the ten-year-old, pressed her blonde head close against Autumn's cheek and wound her arm tightly about her neck.

"I don't want you to go 'way, Autumn," she said, her voice full of pleading. "Mamma says we'll have to go away, too, if you go. We don't want to go."

Autumn's eyes darkened with the anxiety she had been feeling for the past week. "Nonsense, dear!" she protested. "You will stay here no matter where I go."

Dickie and Simmy broke into a duet of lament. "We can't have Mo-mo any more. The man says he's goin' to take Mo-mo."

"Oh, you dear sillies!" Autumn scolded them. "No man is going to take Mo-mo. Come along, let's go in and see mother."

With a warm little-boy hand in each of hers, and with Laura walking sedately ahead of her and Mo-mo following closely behind, Autumn proceeded slowly to the Willmar cottage.

It was baking day for Mrs. Willmar. As Autumn entered the kitchen with the children, the woman turned from the table where she had been rolling out cookie pastry. The troubled look in her eyes changed swiftly to a resolute smile as she dusted the flour from her hands.

"Good morning, Miss Autumn," she said, brushing a loose strand of pale hair back from her warm brow. "My goodness, you young ones

"It just about killed the girl, I guess."

shouldn't hang on Miss Autumn's dress that way! Don't let them do it. Come away, Dickie—your hands are a sight!"

Autumn laughed and rumpled Dickie's hair. "Hands and dresses can be washed, can't they, Dickie?" she said.

Mo-mo's hoofs clattered across the kitchen floor to a basket of vegetables that stood in one corner.

"Simmy—look after Mo-mo." Mrs. Willmar sighed wearily, and wiped her face with her apron. "If you children can't mind that lamb he'll have to be kept outside. He's getting too big to be in the house, anyhow."

When the children had lugged the sheep out of the house and had gone romping into the yard, Autumn seated herself beside the kitchen table and Mrs. Willmar went on cutting out the cookies with the cover of a baking-powder can.

"Tom says you'll be leaving us soon again, Miss Autumn," she said quietly.

"Not for another two weeks or so," Autumn told her. "There is a lot to do with straightening everything up in a place like this."

"Ah, dear! I don't know what we're going to do!"

Autumn glanced quickly at her and saddened. Tom Willmar's wife was a wistful-eyed little woman who had won her way back to health when she had come to live here ten years ago. The Dean ranch had meant life itself to her. And now—the fear of being ousted from her contentment and her modest security haunted her eyes.

"I've been wanting to talk to you about that, Mrs. Willmar," Autumn said gently.

The woman turned her face toward her in an utter hopelessness that wrung Autumn's heart.

"Talking about it won't change anything, I'm afraid, Miss Autumn," she replied resignedly. "Snyder was talking to Tom last night in town. He's a hard man, that Snyder."

"What was he saying, Mrs. Willmar?" Autumn asked.

"Tom told him he'd like to stay on here—it's been home to us for over ten years now. But Snyder says his clients, as he calls them, have plans of their own and there won't be any more place for us here."

Autumn clasped her hands in her lap. For days, ever since the evening of her last conference with Snyder and the men who were considering the purchase of the ranch with all its stock and equipment, her mind had dwelt almost constantly upon the Willmars, and Hannah, and poor old Absolom Peek, and the others who had given their years of faithful service to Jarvis Dean. At the outset of her negotiations with Snyder, Autumn had supposed that her father's old dependents would remain where they were and go about their work as they had always done. Hannah, of course, would have to be looked after, but Autumn had already resolved to take her along with her and make her remaining years as comfortable as she could in the service of Aunt Flo. Snyder had been as diplomatic as possible. He was anxious to complete the sale without delay and in a manner that would be quite satisfactory to both parties to the transfer. When Autumn had expressed her wish that the staff should remain to carry on the work, Snyder had been unwilling to commit himself. His clients, of course, would have plans of their own. He would do what he could, certainly, to bring them to accept her suggestion. In the end, Autumn had refused to put her name to anything until the point was satisfactorily settled. The transaction had been delayed—and Snyder had been annoyed.

Autumn looked at the pitifully brave smile on the face of Mrs. Willmar. This little woman was only one of that small community of souls who, with the toil of their hands and the unquestioning courage of their spirits, had brought richness and well-being to this valley.

And now that community was to be disrupted, flagrantly, ruthlessly, with no thought of the injustice that was being done to these humble people whose loyalty to Jarvis Dean was no part of the bargain that Snyder was making. In that brief moment Autumn looked inward upon herself and saw that in her pampered life she had taken these honest folk for granted, just as carelessly she had taken for granted the substantial revenue from her father's estate. Here was a heritage from the past which she had not recognized.

"I know, Mrs. Willmar," Autumn said at last. "Mr. Snyder is being very difficult about it—though, of course, he is not altogether free to do as he chooses. He must meet the wishes of his clients. But they will never find anyone better than Tom to manage this place. I have told them so."

"There's precious little comes of telling people what they don't want to hear, Miss Autumn," Mrs. Willmar replied.

"I know," Autumn said. "But I don't want you to worry. If the worst comes to the worst, I shall see to it that you and Tom have a good position before I leave."

Mrs. Willmar had placed the cookies in a pan and turned now to put them into the oven. When she straightened again, she looked at Autumn with a small, sad smile.

"That's awfully kind of you, Miss Autumn," she said. "But you shouldn't trouble yourself about us, really. We shall get along—somehow. And it isn't so much a question of where we'll go as it is—just our leaving here. The Laird was always too kind to us, I guess. He—he spoiled us. No other place will ever seem like home to me. You see, I got my health back here—and my two youngest were born in this cottage. It makes a kind of difference—to know that we're leaving home."

Leaving home! The words cut across Autumn's heart with a cruel import. The woman could never guess what they meant to her, of course.

"Oh, Mrs. Willmar!" she cried. "If you only knew how—how terribly I understand!"

She was on the point of saying more, but suddenly, utterly bewildered by the complexities of her own feelings, she got up and went to the little woman and threw an arm impulsively about her shoulders.

"I've talked too much," Mrs. Willmar said, the tears starting to her eyes.

"I'm glad you have," Autumn said quickly. "But I don't want you to worry about it any more. I know it will work out, somehow, for the best."

There was little comfort in that, Autumn thought, but words were so futile, after all.

Mrs. Willmar hastily dabbed at her eyes. "I'm behaving badly, I'm afraid, Miss Autumn," she said brokenly. "I've no right to carry on this way. It's not proper, at all."

"Proper, fiddlesticks!" Autumn replied. She turned suddenly and looked out of the door where the children and Mo-mo were at some game in the yard. "I'll have to run along now, Mrs. Willmar." She opened the door and then looked back at the foreman's wife. "Those cookies smell awfully good. Do you suppose you could have one of the children sneak some of them past Hannah for me?"

Mrs. Willmar smiled. "We might try," she said.

A little later, when Autumn slipped in through a side door of the Castle, she surprised Hannah in the small sitting room in the act of wiping her eyes with the corner of a dust cloth. Hannah straightened severely and contrived a cheery smile which in no wise deceived Autumn.

"Hannah!" she reproved. "What's the use of carrying on like this?"

Hannah flicked the cloth indignantly over the rungs of a chair. "Who is carrying on? Not me!" she denied vigorously.

Autumn gave her a narrow look, then went into the drawing room where she seated herself at the piano, thinking to break the heavy enchantment of the house with the sound of the melodies she loved best. But after a random bar or two her hands fell dismally away from the keys and she stared from the windows into the garden, her spirits sinking under the burden that had lain upon her for almost a week.

Uppermost in her mind, above all the questions that arose out of her perplexity, was one thought that bore constantly upon her mind. Hector Cardigan had told her about the evening Bruce had spent with him, when he had unfolded the past, withholding nothing of the story of Geoffrey Landor and Millicent Dean. Autumn had lived through four days of unspeakable suspense, hoping for some gesture from Bruce, some sign of his relenting toward her. At last, in utter despair of ever hearing from him, she had turned her mind toward preparations for her departure. Her resolution to leave all behind her and begin life anew might be both cowardly and selfish, but to her defeated spirit there seemed no other way.

Late in the afternoon, when it seemed no longer possible to cope with her problems, Autumn went to the rose garden to spend an hour with her own thoughts among her mother's flowers. She had been there only a few moments when Hannah called to her from the house.

"You're wanted on the telephone, Miss Autumn," Hannah told her as she came up the porch steps.

"Is it Mr. Snyder?" Autumn asked, with the ever-recurring, breath-taking hope that this, at last, might be Bruce calling.

"I don't know. It didn't sound like him—though I don't hear like I once could."

Autumn went to the telephone and picked up the receiver. The voice was Florian Parr's. He had just come back from his business trip to Vancouver and insisted on Autumn's returning with him to Kelowna. He had talked with Linda on the telephone, he said, and it was her fervent wish to have Autumn down for a day or two so that she might meet Linda's new fiance. Besides, Linda was planning to go to Europe on her honeymoon. There would be plans to discuss with Autumn.

"I'd love it, Florian," Autumn said impulsively, glad at the prospect of any relief from the depression that had weighed upon her all

Florian would have a shock when he saw her.

day. "I'll be ready when you get here. Hurry!"

"Right-o, old thing!" Florian chimed back. "You won't be able to see me for dust once I get started. I have a few things to do yet before I leave, but you can count on me in—make about an hour and a half, say. How's that?"

"The sooner the better," Autumn told him. "I've had a terrible day of it, one way or another. I'm dying to talk to someone."

"And I'm dying to talk to you," he replied. "I'm the original old die-hard, Autumn."

She left the telephone with a sudden feeling of relief. Florian was a good sort, after all.

After telling Hannah her plans to go to Kelowna for a couple of days, Autumn hurried upstairs, took a refreshing cold shower, and proceeded to dress with an attentiveness to her appearance which had, in times past, helped to brace her flagging morale.

Presently she stood back from her pier glass and surveyed herself. The past few weeks had taken their toll; her eyes looked frightened and too large in the hollow pallor of her face; the backward clustering of her hair seemed too heavy for her head. And this severely tailored suit of white linen, smart though it was with its mannish silk blouse, gave her an almost ascetic look. Florian would have a shock when he saw her, she reflected indifferently. But the wonder that thrust sharply into the background of her thought was what Bruce might think if he came face to face with her now.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

# Star Dust

★ *3¾ Hour Picture!*
★ *Logan Gets a Part*
★ *When Johnny's Wanted*

**By Virginia Vale**

IN THE midst of all the excitement of giving "Gone With the Wind" its premiere showing at Atlanta, David O. Selznick, the producer, took time out to think of all of us who couldn't be there. Before leaving Hollywood he had held a pre-view for the critics, and their opinion of the picture convinced him that it ought not to be cut.

He had thought that anyway. But the picture runs three hours and 45 minutes—the average film only 80 minutes. Despite his long experience as a producer, he couldn't be sure that the public would sit still that long for any film, no matter how good it was.

The California critics did, and if they would, anybody would. So, on arriving in Atlanta, he announced that it would be released at its present length; perhaps at the end of the first year it may be cut so that it will run only two hours and a half.

—

Ilona Massey is off to a good start. The lovely blonde Hungarian, who, according to one critic, "looks like Dietrich, talks like Garbo," and sings like the former, has proved

ILONA MASSEY

that she is stellar material. In "Balalaika" she did her share to give us a good picture and revive musical films. Of course, she was ably aided by Nelson Eddy, Charles Ruggles and Frank Morgan.

Now she is slated for "Old New Orleans," perhaps with Clark Gable in the leading male role.

—

**Stanley Logan, who for the past six years has been one of Hollywood's leading dialogue directors, has had to turn actor. He tested four candidates for the role of a colonel in the British army, for the Edward Small production, "My Son, My Son," and then was himself selected for the part.**

—

Harry Carey, who won fresh laurels in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," is going on tour with his son and daughter in a stage skit which he wrote for himself. They will give the first performance in Dallas, Texas, and then tour the South, Midwest and East.

—

Those bits of music that you hear as background for the "Hobby Lobby" program are written by Dave Elman, its director. He used to write "blues" tunes with W. C. Handy, and just can't stop writing music whenever the opportunity offers.

—

**There's a chance that Olivia de Haviland may get out of those fancy costumes at last. She'll have a chance in "Married, Pretty and Poor"—at least, that's the present title of the remake of "Saturday's Children," which was filmed way back in 1929 after it had been successful as a play. She and John Garfield have been given the leading roles.**

—

Half an hour before "Your Hit Parade" goes on the air the studio looks as if a walking marathon were being staged. Barry Wood walks the fastest, striding about among musicians, sound crews and members of the cast, rehearsing his lines. Bea Wain walks in a circle—never knew she did it until somebody mentioned the fact to her. Mark Warnow, the conductor, is an exception—he just sits.

—

Say "Johnny's wanted on the phone" at a rehearsal of CBS's "Johnny presents" and you'll think you've started a riot. No less than four males will rush for the wings. They're Johnny Green, the orchestra leader and master of ceremonies; John Johnstone, dramatic producer; Johnny the Call boy, and Johnny Call, a young actor who plays in the dramatizations featured on the program.

And one of the studio pages is on the brink of a nervous breakdown, trying to distinguish between "Call for Johnny Call" and "Call for Johnny the Call Boy."

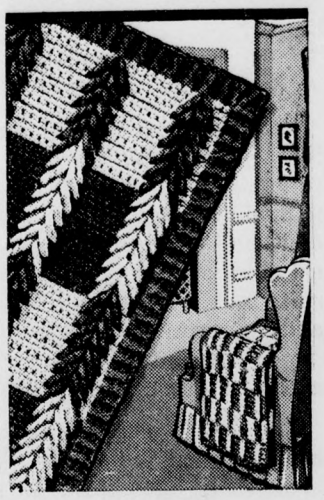
—

*ODDS AND ENDS—Tyrone Power has signed for three years more with 20th Century-Fox; his next picture will be "Dance With the Devil" . . . Clark Gable would like to direct pictures; doesn't want to be an actor all his life—but the public probably won't let him stop!*

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Easy Afghan Smart Done in Two Shades

An afghan for a beginner! In two shades of a color, it's worked in single crochet, with rib stitch forming a herringbone design. Pattern 6505 contains directions



**Pattern 6505**

for making afghan; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of section of afghan.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## *Chinese Boy Thought One Letup Deserved Another*

In a Shanghai bungalow shared by several young Englishmen, the Chinese houseboy had a perfectly round head which he kept shaved and polished like a billiard ball.

The young men were always taking pot shots at this tempting target with paper pellets or giving it a pat as they passed by. To all of which the Chinese said nothing.

One day they decided it was a shame to keep worrying the boy, so they called him in and told him they had decided to stop doing it.

He replied: "Thank you, masters. I very pleased. Now I not make your coffee with dishwater any more."

## $30,000 to Innocent Man

A rare case of compensation for the imprisonment of an innocent man is that of Oscar Slater of Glasgow, Scotland. In 1909 he was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of a woman, but the sentence was later commuted to one of penal servitude for life. In 1927, after spending 18 years in Peterhead prison, he established his innocence, was released and awarded $30,000.—Collier's.

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Never volunteer for nothing under no circumstances.—Wirkus.

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**PIMPLES—ACNE**

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Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible. 35¢, 60¢, $1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real *severe* cases may need $1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

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**Soul of Wit**

Brevity is the soul of wit.—Shakespeare.

**The CAMPBELL PRESS**
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## ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME

Seldom has the principle: "economy, like charity, begins at home," been brought to the attention of an indignant public so forcibly as through the expose of waste, favoritism and political chicanery in the administration of state relief. Economy has been flouted, and taxpayers find themselves supporting not alone the deserving needy, but a host of grafting parasites.

The situation calls for clear thinking and unbiased judgment—all the more because the agenda for the special session of the legislature includes a demand for increased relief appropriations along with numerous additional taxation and spending proposals running well above $50,000,000. Last spring at the regular legislative session, those same proposals were rejected by both Republican and Democratic lawmakers who obeyed the blunt orders of the home folks that the rigid economy practised by themselves in order to pay taxes be extended to the state officialdom that spends taxes. That battle, forced again upon the economy bloc, must be fought all over again.

And now a new crusade, for the joint purpose of holding relief costs within reason and of clearing graft and extravagance from the Augean stables of relief, is sweeping the state. The program calls for the return of relief administration from state bureaucracy to the individual counties. A chiseler may fool a faraway bureaucrat at a desk in Sacramento—as the SRA investigation proved in hundreds of instances—but he cannot hope for long to fool his home community. That plan seems, in essence, a return toward the old pioneer spirit of neighborly cooperation—the custom whereby, if a home burned, neighbors pitched in to provide a new shelter, and whereby, if a bread-winner became ill, neighbors harvested his crop, looked after his family, and generally tided him over the difficulty. **And the custom whereby the loafer and sponger was quickly spotted and justly condemned.**

Certainly California, already crushed by the heaviest tax program in history, yet spending beyond its income by $55,000,000 a year, cannot endure new taxes and continued deficits. No one need go hungry—yet relief costs, with all other costs, must be pruned to fit state income. Chiseling in relief, whether by "clients" or "social workers," must be eliminated.

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## GOLD FROM THE SKY

A shower of gold fell on California this week. Liquid gold in the guise of beating rain—soaking the thick carpets of needles in lonely Sierra forests, lifing the precariously low levels or reservoirs, raising the thin voices of shriveled streams to the lustry roar of tumbling, white water, and relieving the thirst of millions of acres of parched California farm-land. The gold from the sky even drew gold literally from California soil—for the rains renewed hydraulic operations in gold camps shut down by drouth. But the greatest return, multiplied in lavish interest, will come from California agricultural products. Late lamented 1939 was one of the driest years in history for the entire North American continent. May the welcome rains in the fresh first month of the fresh new year, reviving the good earth of the nation's leading farm state, prove a good omen for 1940.

## BEST NEWS STORIES OF '39

With momentous 1940 stretching ahead as an unwritten page in California's colorful existence, press association editors glance backward to list the "big ten" news events of thrill-packed '39: 1—The two-to-one defeat of 30-Thursday. 2—The pardoning of Tom Mooney. 3—The head-on clashes of Governor Olson with the legislature, the farmers and the San Francisco waterfront employers. 4—The Golden Gate exposition. 5—The deportation hearing of Harry Bridges. 6—The San Quentin prison food riots and prison board controversy. 7—Death of 73 persons in the September heat wave. 8—Loss of 39 lives and 41 boats in September south coast storms. 9—Bitter labor strife, centering in agriculture and shipping. 10—State seizure of the $50,000,000 Pacific States Saving and Loan company.

In ranking the 30-Thursday and Mooney pardon news ahead of all other stories, the editors rate the significance of events above the merely spectacular. When here—not in some conservative New England state, but in liberal, progressive California—Ham and Eggs was crushed under a landslide vote, the trend away from dangerous national pipe-dreaming and toward economic and social sanity was given tremendous impetus. The freeing of Mooney struck a misused club from the hands of left-wing agitators and soap-box demagogues. The cry of Mooney's name, as labor's "martyr," had come to bring frenzied cheers from audiences of impressionable leftist converts who didn't know what they were yelling for—who couldn't name the offnese for which Mooney was serving time! Now Tom Mooney, an ordinary man, has slipped swiftly into the obscurity for which nature intended him, and a motive for unreasoning labor agitation and bitterness has been removed.

What California's big news stories of 1940 will be, no man can say. We enter on a presidential election year, a year of spreading world war, a year of weighty events. Safest prediction is that, as always, the year will record some disasters, failures and mistakes—but also, as always, some successes, good fortune, and progress on mankind's long and stony climb toward a better civilization.

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## INCOME TAX AID

Thousands of Californians who never in their lives have struggled over the deductions, depreciations, nets, grosses and surtaxes of a federal income tax return will do it this year.

For the first time, state, county and municipal employes will be asked to pay an income tax to the federal government. So, sometime before midnight on Friday, March 15, tens of thousands of citizens will have wrestled with their new tax blanks and sent them off, finally, along with checks to Uncle Sam. State income taxes aren't due, of course, until a month later.

To all citizens, and particularly to those running the gauntlet for the first time, genial young Clifford C. Anglim, who has done much to popularize and personalize the office of internal revenue collector in California, issues an invitation. "Bring in your problems," he says. "But bring them in early. Our men throughout the state stand ready to help citizens over any tax hurdles that perplex them. But we earnestly urge those who need assistance in preparing their returns to call early in the period, in January and February, rather than during the final rush."

Paying taxes is never a lark. But the federal experts whose help is readily available to citizens should make the duty at least a little less painful.

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Crystal balls are no longer part of the equipment of the up-to-date soothsayer, but for several weeks past government officials, business analysts and experts in economics have been consulting their graphs and tabulations—and then handing down their previews of the year 1940.

Most of the forecasts have been optimistic in tone, but while there are doubtless some reassuring signs on the business horizon, it is only prudent that the farmer, the business man and the run-of-the-mill householder should recognize that there are many imponderables and unknown quantities still to be reckoned with—and that New Year's predictions are seldom good security at the bank.

That small note of caution, however, need not be interpreted as pessimism. There is good likelihood that the national income for 1940 will exceed that of 1939. And 1940 well might mark the start back toward real recovery—if the American people and their leaders are ready to recognize that they must work their way out of the wilderness, instead of attempting to borrow their way out; if government ends its foolhardy efforts to support half the people and pauperize the rest; if private initiative is once more given the "go sign" to develop trade and build industries, instead of being sandbagged by political disciples of regimentation.

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From the national capital at Washington comes a forecast by the bureau of agricultural economics that farm income for 1940 will reach a gross of ten billion dollars, as against approximately $9,500,000,000 (the bureau's estimate) for 1939. Figured into this prospective "income," however, are government benefit payments which will total around $750,000,000. And such payments—considered from the standpoint of the nation-at-large—are outgo, rather than income. They are produced by taxpayers, not by the soil. Then, too, the federal experts credit part of the expected upturn to the European war, which has taken millions of men out of production and placed them on battle lines. But that kind of prosperity, as the United States learned during the sad years that followed the World war, is bought at a terrific price later on. Most hopeful aspect of the federal department's forecast is that improved business conditions in the United States, with improved national income, will boost consumer purchasing power. That kind of improvement is the only kind of improvement which will finally bring a return to agricultural prosperity.

Another optimistic forecast for 1940 comes from W. Fink Mitchell, Sacramento investment expert. And Mr. Mitchell's preview is deserving of serious consideration for two reasons: First, his forecasts of 1937, 1938 and 1939 were noteworthy by reason of their accuracy; he foresaw the recession and warned of its approach; when conditions, as he saw them, warranted pessimism, his New Year forecasts were candidly pessimistic. Second, Mr. Mitchell qualifies his forecast with a number of vital "if's."

"Our financial and business indexes," reports Mr. Mitchell, "are again promising the full dinner pail to business and labor. How fully this promise is realized (note the "if"), depends to a large degree upon the extent to which government interferes with business during 1940. However, the business and financial world is looking forward to a presidential election year with faith, hope and charity—faith that 1940 will bring peace on the labor front, and that democracy's

(Continued on Page 8)

## Robinsons Have Family Reunion

The T. A. Robinson home on South Second street was the scene last week of a family party at which guests were William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffin and children, Billy and Keith, of Santa Rosa; Miss Helen Robinson, Oakland, Mrs. Velma Baker, San Jose; and Miss Pat and Stanley Parker of Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son Bert Robinson completed the group.

## 6.33 Inches of Rain to Date; .40 Below Normal

Rain, rain and more rain which has been falling in the Santa Cruz mountains and Santa Clara valley has been hailed with joy by orchardists, farmers and stockmen.

Smaller water conservation reservoirs are full and larger ones adding acre feet rapidly as all the mountain creeks are flowing at almost full capacity.

Campbell rainfall for the season to date is 6.33 inches, as compared with 5.27 at the same date last year. This is about .40 below normal.

## C. G. Simonds Gets Master's Degree

Charles G. Simonds of North Second street, principal of the Cambrian grammar school, this week received the degree of master of arts in history from Stanford university.

Simonds was one of 37 students who completed work for advanced degrees during the 1939 autumn quarter.

## Whiskers Will Adorn Celebrants

A whiskerino contest will be staged again this year as one of the features of Old Settler's day.

Attention is directed to the restrictions regarding the contest. It begins Monday, Jan. 15, and to be eligible each contestant must register with the secretary, Lowell Benson, Campbell Cleaners, not later than Monday, preferably before.

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Lawrence K. Fiorini of San Jose State began cadet teaching last Thursday as assistant in the gymnasium at Campbell high. He will teach morning gym classes for this quarter which ends in March.

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Mrs. Lydia Brooks of Palo Alto, was visiting relatives and friends in Campbell today.

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A. Blanco, manager of three theaters, Campbell, Mountain View and Sunnyvale, in company with his family has left for a two months tour of the United States, extending to the Atlantic seaboard.

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The January meeting of the Women's Service club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Freeman Howes, Los Gatos-Almaden road, opposite the Union club house. Miss Ruby Howes, Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. Jack Murdock are cohostesses.

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Frank Coupland states that his son, Eldred, who has spent two years in naval service in Chinese waters, has re-enlisted for a third year which will give him an opportunity to complete work upon which he is engaged. Three years is the limit for Asiatic service.

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A card party under the auspices of St. Lucy's Women's club will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the parish hall, corner Third street and Rincon avenue. Play will begin at 8:15, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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LOST: Pr. white shoe skates, black box, stickers, near Catholic church Campbell, Tues. night. Return to Bulmore's Market. 1t

## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

An agent of the internal revenue bureau, assigned to the job of rounding up illusive income tax evaders, told the writer a story several evenings ago which seems to warrant repeating—if for no other reason, just as a significant bit of history.

Said the government investigator:

"A big, burly chap was brought into my office who, we had reason to know, as a single man, with no dependents, had a taxable income. When one of our agents caught up with him, he had simply blustered and refused to pay. The government, he said ,couldn't tax him. And so he was brought in.

"In answer to my opening question, inquiring as to his occupation, he said that he was a foreman on a relief project—a fact which we had already determined. His salary, he said, somewhat proudly, was $1600 per year.

"I asked him: 'Why haven't you paid your tax; you know, of course, that any single man earning more than $1000 a year, is taxable?' But his answer almost floored me. He said: 'I am on relief; the government gives me this money; why should I give part of it back to the government?' "

And that, said the government income tax investigator, seemed an almost irrefutable argument. Why, indeed, should the government grant a person relief and then tax the dole it had given him? But most of all, why should it pay him so much that he was subject to the income tax? That seemed to be laying it on a bit thick, even for the most generous state, in the most generous nation, in the whole cock-eyed world.

• • •

That simple story, to this writer, points the picture which confronts the state legislature, when it meets in special session on Jan. 29, much more eloquently than all the deficit figures and financial tabulations that all the state's fiscal agents can submit to the harried lawmakers.

Relief costs have doubled and trebled, even as business conditions have improved. Yet the average taxpayer, who foots the relief bill, doesn't begin to earn as much as the belligerent relief recipient (described by the income tax investigator) who was given $1600 for being one of the so-called needy and unfortunate.

"Relief, in California," said the income tax man, "is a farce—but a farce without comedy. When we start collecting income taxes from reliefers, it ceases to be funny. It's a tragic travesty!"

So don't be surprised if the forthcoming special session of the legislature turns out to be a modern-day counterpart of the Boston Tea Party. If relief has become a racket, as many of the lawmakers believe, it's a racket soon to be ended.

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| Lard, 4-lbs. 43c; 6-lbs. | 83c |
| Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. | 21c |
| NBC Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. | 22c |
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| White King Bar Soap, 10 bars | 31c |
| Fontana Paste, small pkgs., 3 for | 21c |
| H-O Quick Oats, 2 for | 25c |
| Clorox, pt. 9c; qt. 15c; ½ gal. | 25c |
| Super Suds, 3 sm. red pkgs. | 25c |

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# C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Jay Keesling, Barbara Knowles, June Thompson, Gerry Lloyd, Helen Hilji, Andy Desin, Andrew Cunningham, Sandy Greathead, Helen Bogner, Pearl Sunzeri, Tom Smith, Marilyn Toy, Carl Arnold, Aiko Yoshida, Betty Hutchison, Ernestine Renner, Virginia McGaha, Richard Vieira, Ileine Wood, Henry Frank.

## HIGH STUDENTS DRAW UP NEW CONSTITUTION

The committee working on the new constitution for Campbell high is composed of Donald Martin, Marion Jacobson, Bob Adamson, Ralph Vick and Charlotte Robertson. It has interviewed Mr. Van Dyke, Miss Nielsen, Mr. Noddin and active members of the alumni to obtain information which has helped in writing the new constitution.

Twenty years ago, when the student body of Campbell high numbered almost 250, the last constitution was written. Now, with the student body approximately 650 the drastic need for another constitution is felt. One of the changes in the new constitution, due mostly to the increasing student body membership, is reducing the number of representatives to the supreme council.

It has been announced that the recently written constitution will be ready for presentation at the meeting of the supreme council next week.

Donald Martin, student body president, said, "The purpose of the new constitution is to enable the students of Campbell high to govern themselves more efficiently and democratically."

## Japanese Club Team Defeated

The Campbell Japanese Student club played basketball against the Centerville club team there, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The local team was defeated by a score of 25 to 15. With only one point made in their favor in the first half, the Campbell team ended the game with 15 points.

## Student Soldiers Return from Drill

Herbert and Stanley Miller, Roy Wood and Grady Shelton, four Campbell high students and members of the National Guard, returned late Monday night, Jan. 8, after an eight-day drilling practice in Sacramento.

The entire group left San Jose early Tuesday morning, Jan. 2 to drill, upon the request of the United States War department.

## Mascot Revote Is Necessary

Votes on the mascot election held Dec. 18 were so close that a revote is deemed necessary.

The mascots having the most votes and hence slated for a revote are the Buccaneers and the Pirates with the Falcons and Camels not far behind. This election will be held in the near future.

## LOCALS TO PLAY HOST TO EAGLES

With two wins over Gilroy high already under their belts, Campbell high 30's and unlimited basketball teams will play host to the Mt. View Eagles this Friday.

The Mt. View quintets have played one set of games in the Peninsula section, but the outcome is not known. One can, however, always expect a couple of tight encounters with the Eagles.

The probable starting line-ups for Campbell are as follows:

| 130-pound | | Unlimited |
|---|---|---|
| Carvelho | f | Meeks |
| Harris | f | Livicich |
| Miranda | c | Carvelho |
| Ban | g | Packer |
| Silva | g | Libhart |

## Sea Diver Gives Interesting Show For High Students

Capt. Art Hook, deep-sea diver, gave a demonstration before members of the student body in a pay assembly on Jan. 9.

After exhibiting the diver's "dress" and other equipment, he explained how a diver works and what dangers and incidents, funny or exciting, one encounters under water.

Captain Hook enacted his tales in such a way as to make the auditorium ring with laughter.

The diver also told interesting facts about plant and animal life under water and said, "Nowhere is animal life so low, or plant life so high, as under water." He showed pictures and gave descriptions of several species of plant-life that live by devouring water animals.

The captain completed his talk by giving a brief dissertation on the starfish and octopus.

In the brief student body meeting which preceded the program, Don Martin announced that anyone wishing to run for a student body office should post his intentions with Betty Bunda, student body secretary. He also said there will be a leap year dance on Friday night, Jan. 19.

## C.Y.O. Holds Skating Party

Tuesday, Jan. 9 the CYO held a skating party at the Auditorium Roller rink. This was the first social function of the year, and turned out a great success. The members of the CYO were accompanied by Mrs. Bagoya and Mrs. Lobrovich.

There will be the usual club meeting in the church at 7:30 tonight.

### THE TURNING

Here comes the gentle night
When every sun-beam must
Darken to repose
Or deepen into dust.

—James Rambo

ON THE JOB—RAIN OR SHINE — Richard Vieira

Yes, he's always there, ready to look after traffic and take care of those who cross the street.

Morning, noon, and after school the Junior Traffic patrol officers stand out there directing traffic, whether the sun is broiling them to a fine brown, or the rain steadily runs off their new yellow slickers.

The students appreciate this service, because otherwise it would be only too easy to get run over or meet some equally unpleasant fate. Parents and others in the community also appreciate this service, because they know their children and friends are having protection at all times.

## Hi-Y Initiates New Members

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, the Senior Hi-Y club held an initiation, bringing in the newly elected members. Glen Guttormsen, who was in charge, was assisted by Don Packer, Jay Keesling, Paul Farnham, and Thomas Armstrong. The program took place at the home of Donald Packer.

The formal initiation was held first and was completed by a talk from Harold Bailey, field secretary for the Y.M.C.A. in San Jose.

Those initiated were Charles Presto, Glen Libhart, Jim Harris, Henry Cleveland, and Emmet Cleveland.

## New Phone At High School

The board of trustees of Campbell high have installed a pay telephone for students wishing to talk to parents or friends during school hours, the reason being that student and school office calls often conflicted. Installation of the separate telephone followed the precedent established in the old building, where there was a pay phone.

The new telephone is in the outer office and students needing change may secure it from Miss De Wald.

## Puppet Show Planned by AHS

On a recent check-up in the Art Honor society, the following members were found to be in good standing: Richard Vierra, Gladys Larson, Gloria Perine, Hannah Breedon, Lloyd Smith and Maurine Weeks.

These students are also going to give a puppet show, each working on a different character. The purpose of the show is to build up the treasury fund.

## Teacher Will Have Assistant

For the next 12 weeks Mrs. Dart will have in her bookkeeping and geography classes Mr. McDonald, a student teacher, to assist her.

Mr. McDonald is a student from the commercial department at San Jose State college.

## Epworth League Fellowship 7th

An Epworth League fellowship was held at the home of Gerry Lloyd Sunday evening Jan. 7.

Games both new and old kept the 28 members busy for two hours. Refreshments were served and the evening was closed with the league benediction.

## Radio Forum Class Subject

Sidney Ancker's sixth period social studies class has an interesting discussion each day on the present European situation.

Every Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 over station KGO each pupil listens to the program, "Town Meeting of the Air." This program is a forum discussion of current problems in the United States and Europe. The following day the class has a discussion of this program.

### THE FIRST CAR

I like that Ford,
Or a Reo is nice.
A Packard is swell!
But Oh, the price!

They are out of my field—
I shall have to buy one
That someone else used,
But I coax to run.

Dad says, "Buy low."
Sis says, "Get green."
But Ma only smiles
About my machine.

I must have a car
To go here and there,
But with only four dollars
I shall have to take care.

—Gloria Teresi

### PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Laugh and be merry,
Be happy and gay;
Make life a song,
And keep it that way.

—Winona Beach

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## ELECTION TO BE HELD SOON

Excitement will run high the week of Jan. 16, for that week will witness the nomination of different pupils for student body offices.

Intentions to run for office will be given to Betty Bunda, student body secretary, before that date.

Every candidate must have a sponsor able to give a campaign speech before the student body. A week after nominations, providing there are at least two candidates for each office, an election will be held.

Also the week of Jan. 16 nominations for the Girls' league and the Boys' Athletic club will be held.

## Locals Join Newly Formed Mat League

Campbell starts wrestling in the newly formed South Bay Wrestling league when it meets at Palo Alto Jan. 26.

The newly formed Campbell team was organized Tuesday afternoon, with Conrad Lacey and Bob Norona, of the San Jose State wrestling team, as coaches. There are nine weight divisions ranging from 94 pounds to 185 pounds.

Schools belonging to the South Bay league are Hayward, Sequoia, Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa Clara, and Campbell high schools.

Following is the 1940 schedule:

Jan. 26—Palo Alto at Palo Alto.
Feb. 2—Palo Alto at Campbell.
Feb. 9—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
Feb. 17—Tournament at San Jose State.

## F. F. A. Ready for New Building

The Future Farmers at Campbell high school are anxiously looking forward to the completion of the new agriculture and shop building. Work was progressing very satisfactorily until the rain prevented additional building.

Without the new building the vocational agriculture students are seriously handicapped. At the present time it is difficult for the students to hold meetings because of lack of room facilities. The necessary room for references, agricultural bulletins and special assignments, is limited. However, it is expected that the agricultural students may move into the new building in March.

## CAMPBELL TAKES DOUBLE HEADER

Campbell high's two heavyweight five's romped home with a double victory over Gilroy last Friday in the games opening the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league race.

The 130-pound teams fought even for four quarters before going into an extra period in which Campbell finally won out. A timely basket by Mickey Triana in the last minute of the fourth quarter saved the game for Campbell. It was a very fast game, but both teams missed many shots. The Campbell boys made only three out of 23 free-throw attempts.

The starting line-up for Campbell was Carvelho, Miranda, Harris, Silva, and Ban.

In the finale the Campbell unlimited team won over Gilroy by a score of 35-11. However, Campbell did do a good bit of defensive work, allowing Gilroy only four points in the second half. The Mustangs just couldn't penetrate the Campbell defense and most of their points were made by long shots. Campbell missed many easy set-up shots even though the Gilroy team couldn't stop them. Meeks was high-point man with 8 points.

The starting line-up for Campbell was Packer, Libhart, Meeks, Carvelho, and Livicich.

## Block Letter Award System Is Changed

At the last supreme council meeting a vote was taken which decided to change the system of awarding block letters from supremacy to participation. Not only will this enable players to get letters even if the team is not the victor, but it will encourage more students to go out for sports.

A committee consisting of Glen Libhart, Goerge Silva and Albert Porter was appointed by Don Martin which will, with the aid of Coach Casaleggio, work out a system of awarding block letters by participation.

## Block C Society Holds Meeting

The Block C society held a meeting during the lunch hour Jan. 8, with President Emma Presto presiding.

The girls decided to have white sweaters instead of red or blue ones. These will be made of jersey and are to be washable. Many of the girls already have their sweaters.

## Maurice Evans In "Hamlet" At Geary Theater

A dramatic event of the first magnitude in San Francisco will be the engagement of Maurice Evans at the Geary theater for two weeks only, beginning Monday, Jan. 15, in that production of "Hamlet" in its entirety which was accorded last season in New York, by the critics and public, the most rapturous praise ever won for any production of Shakespeare in our time. Mr. Evans' present transcontinental tour follows his recent second remarkable run in the play this season in New York.

Not only the brilliance of Mr. Evans' acting of the greatest of all stage roles, but the colorful elaborateness of the whole production with the spirited performance, contributed a glowing chapter to theatrical history. Mr. Evans is presenting for the first time in America the complete, uncensored play which Shakespeare wrote and not the usual cut acting version. The verdict of critics and capacity audiences, both in New York and on Mr. Evans' tours, has been that the entire "Hamlet" is an exciting discovery.

The curtain at the Geary theater for "Hamlet" will rise evenings at 7:30 sharp, and at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 1 o'clock sharp.

The extraordinary enthusiasm for Maurice Evans' idea of how Shakespeare should be produced today and the glowing admiration of his gifts as an actor have during the past three seasons roused the interest of playgoers throughout the country. John Mason Brown of the New York Post was moved to declare that Mr. Evans is "The finest actor of our time." Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times reported, "No one has really seen 'Hamlet' until he has sat enthralled before this uncut version."

The same distinguished acting company which shared in the tributes to Mr. Evans is coming to the Geary, and includes Mady Christians, European star of stage and motion pictures; Henry Edwards, Carmen Mathews, Raymond Johnson, John Barclay, Donald Randolph, Rhys Williams, Sydney Smith, and Donald Cameron.

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Continuous
2 to 11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 12 & 13
Dead End Kids in
"DRESS PARADE"
Also
Zorina in
"ON YOUR TOES"
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"BARRICADE"
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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## *Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young*

**BIG TOP** By ED WHEELAN

THE NEXT MORNING AS THE PARADE WAS PREPARING TO LEAVE THE SHOW GROUNDS THE SKY SUDDENLY BEGAN TO DARKEN -
GEE, CHIEF, THERE GOES THE OLD SUN!!
SAY, WHAT THA-!! I THINK I FELT A DROP OF RAIN - YES, BY GODFREY, I DID !!
ALTA
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
A FEW MINUTES LATER
"SILK", CALL THE PARADE OFF, AND GET THAT WARDROBE UNDER COVER AT ONCE !!!
-ED WHEELAN-
O.K., JEFF, IT'S OFF, BUT WE'D BETTER SEND THE CALLIOPE UPTOWN TO LET 'EM KNOW WE'RE STILL HERE!!
YES, AND YOU GO WITH IT, "SILK", TO MAKE THE ANNOUNCEMENTS !!
"SPEED," FIND THE BOSS CANVASMAN AND SAY I WANT HIM TO ROUND UP HIS GANG AT ONCE AND GUY OUT THE BIG TOP — LOOKS LIKE THERE'S PLENTY OF WIND IN THOSE CLOUDS !!
RIGHT AWAY, BOSS!

**LALA PALOOZA** —Lala Goes in for Science By RUBE GOLDBERG

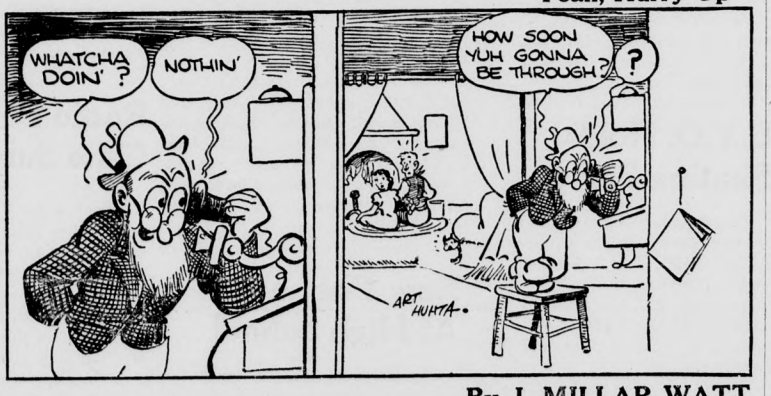
LALA, PROFESSOR VAN GADGET NEEDS DOUGH TO FINISH HIS GREAT AUTOMOBILE INVENTION - HE'S SO SMART I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIS TALK
THAT DOESN'T MAKE HIM VERY SMART
PLEASE, SIS - HELP THE GUY - I'M SO SURE HE'S GOT SOMETHING BIG I'M GONNA WORK FOR HIM, MYSELF
YOU-WORK! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! TAKE ME TO THAT MAN BEFORE I FAINT!
I WONDER IF THAT FELLOW VINCENT REALLY MEANT IT WHEN HE SAID HE'D GET ME FINANCIAL AID - HE LOOKED LIKE A BUM
I'M SURE HE'LL HELP US, FATHER- DIDN'T YOU SEE THE WAY HE LOOKED AT ME?
LALA, SHE'S GOT BEAUTIFUL LINES AND TWO OF THE SWELLEST LAMPS YOU EVER SAW!
VINCENT, ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT THE MAN'S DAUGHTER OR HIS CAR?
LALA CAN'T WAIT TO GET A PEEK AT PROF. VAN GADGET'S MYSTERIOUS HYDROCAR
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

**S'MATTER POP**— A New Cherry Tree Story May Break Soon By C. M. PAYNE

LOOK, AMBROSE! CHERRY TREE!
HUH?
I'LL COME AROUND AN' HELP MYSELF WHEN THA CHERRIES GET RIPE!
OO WHAT'LL YA SAY IF THA FARMER CATCHES YA UP IN THA CHERRY TREE?
LET ME THINK
I'D SAY, I'M SORRY BUT I JUST FELL OUT OF AN AIRPLANE
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY

Yeah, Hurry Up




**POP**— Preparing to Bed Down for the Night By J. MILLAR WATT

THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY HAS JUST ORDERED ELEVEN SANDWICHES AND A BALE OF HAY!
THAT CONVEYS
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO ME!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

## At the Door

### TRIED THEM ALL

"Do we have to wait very much longer for Mummy, Daddy?"

"No, not now. They've just taken the last pair of shoes out of the window."

**Watch Your Words, Men!**

Bashful Suitor—I love the good, he true and beautiful.

Stella—This is so sudden; but I'm sure Father will consent.

**He Knows**

Teacher—Johnny! Can you tell me what a waffle is?

Johnny—Yes'm; it's a pancake with a nonskid tread.

**Another Name for It**

"Mother, why don't we ever have nash for dinner?"

"Hush, child! We can't afford everything."

**Science**

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open Pullman car windows so it air-conditioned the train.

**FOLKS NEXT DOOR** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FRED PERLEY HAS 6 DOZ. CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS ON HIS HANDS, BECAUSE, HAPPENING TO BE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB WHEN THEY WERE DELIVERED, HE PAID FOR THEM AND THEN THE WOMEN REFUSED FLATLY TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM, CLAIMING THEY HAD ORDERED MACAROONS
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

## AROUND THE HOUSE

**Even Curtains.**—If curtains will not hang evenly, slip a rod through the lower hems and let it remain a few days.

* * *

**Seven drops of lemon juice** added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

* * *

**In making candy** the materials should be collected ahead of time and a pan should be selected big enough to allow for boiling and thick enough not to scorch such ingredients as milk and chocolate.

* * *

**Economy Note.**—Small pieces of toilet soap that accumulate in the bathroom should not be thrown away. Add water enough to cover them and put on stove until dissolved. This makes an excellent soft soap.

* * *

**Removing Mud Spots.**—Always allow mud spots to dry and then they can be quickly brushed or rubbed off without leaving any stain.

* * *

**Almost all fruit stains** may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing the stain with borax beforehand helps.

* * *

**For Greater Care in Kitchen.**—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

**WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS:** Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Best Beloved**

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends.—Euripides.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
**CREOMULSION**
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**To Be Pitied**

If our inward griefs were seen on our brows, how many would be pitied who are now envied!—Metastasio.

**OUT OF SORTS?**
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
**Without Risk** get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**Up Again!**

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

DASH-ON FLEA KILLER
**DASH ON the Back. Rub in Well.**
Kills all fleas in 24 hrs. Guaranteed. All stores or postpaid . . 25¢
GENERAL MFG. CO. 820 Madison Ave. Baltimore, Md.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*
**DOAN'S PILLS**

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The Finns are going ahead bravely with their plans for this year's Olympic games, and Urho Kekkonen, minister of the interior, crowding 50, defeats another statesman in the 100-meter race, coming under the wire in 12.5 seconds. His time in a race against the same opponent 15 years ago, was 10.9. Recently, in the Trisathlon, 10 members of the Finnish parliament, some of them with a touch of frost over the ears, engaged in the 100-meter sprint, the broad jump and shot-putting events.

***Olympic Flame Still Burning In Helsinki***

**Mr. Kekkonen, a leader in Finnish politics since Finland gained her independence in 1917, is president of the Finnish Athletic federation and a fervent advocate and exemplar of physical fitness. When, in 1932, the Swedes disqualified Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, as an amateur, the Finns slapped a boycott on the Swedes, and, for years thereafter, there was bickering in the Baltic, with Mr. Kekkonen out in front as a peace advocate. In 1935, the Finns refused to lift the boycott, but, under the shadow of foreign aggression, this was more or less forgotten and the sprinting statesman was in the lead for Scandinavian solidarity, in war and sports.**

He helped suppress the Communist party in 1930, and with equal vigor drove against the Fascists in later years. In November of last year, the diet sustained him in his move to restrain the 373 Fascist and Nazi organizations in Finland, and their 18 newspapers, but, a month later, a Helsinki magistrate sustained his totalitarian opponents. He followed with a devastating expose of their subversive activities and had the nub of the argument when Germany made its deal with Red Russia, Finland's old bete noir. The Russians are now complaining bitterly that the Finnish sprinters, in the cabinet and out, insist on running in their direction. They seem to think it isn't sporting.

LONG before the Civil war, girls like Scarlett O'Hara were learning to curtsy and how to enter a ballroom in Athens college, at Athens, Ala. Along with news of Atlanta's grand swirl of crinoline and old lace comes word that Athens college, of prunes and prisms tradition, is putting in a big hosiery mill to be operated by the college girls. It will employ 100 students, at 25 cents an hour.

***Fine Stockings, Education From Athens College***

**Dr. Eugene Rudolph Naylor, president of the college, thought up the mill plan and gathered funds for it. He says, "This is a liberal arts college, steeped in the traditions of the Old South, and the main purpose of this experiment is to give the students means to obtain a liberal arts education."**

"And," he might have added, "silk stockings to match the education."

Cactus colleges have been getting their turn in the spotlight for turning out lethal football. Dr. Naylor, an alumnus of several of them, has been working small-college innovations, of possibly greater interest and importance. He has been president of Columbia college of Milton, Ore., Woman's college of Jackson, Tenn., Logan and Athens colleges, dean of Logan college and professor at Wesleyan, and Emory and Henry colleges. He is a resourceful educator who thinks it's a good idea for girls to learn how much material and work goes into a pair of silk stockings.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first dollar-a-year man becomes president of the $1,000,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric company. He is Roger J. Whiteford, Washington lawyer, and former general counsel for the Federal Housing administration.

***Chalk Up One More for Little Red Schoolhouse***

**It is a score for the little red schoolhouse in his home town of Whiteford, Md.—named after his ancestors—a schoolhouse in which two signers of the Declaration of Independence were taught. After his graduation from West Nottingham academy, he was a high school principal for five years, at Sandy Springs and Rockville, Md., studied law and began practice at Washington.**

His career has been advanced in his profession, and in finance—he holds several important industrial directorates—and his dollar-a-year job was his one side-turn to public life.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

# Household News By Eleanor Howe

QUICK-FROZEN FOODS A WISE CHOICE
(See Recipes Below)

## 'Sing a Song of Seasons'

In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food—oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and August; and tender turkeys in the fall. But the newest method of preserving foods — quick-freezing — means "open season" on most foods at any time of year—fresh berries in January, oysters in June, and choice chicken or turkey whenever you choose!

Quick-frozen foods are harvested at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done so close to the place where the food is harvested, caught, or killed, and the cleaning, cutting or slicing are done so rapidly, that there is no chance for the food to lose its flavor and freshness.

Quick-frozen foods are a good tip for the homemaker who values her leisure and her manicures! All the grubby preparation tasks are done before the freezing, so kitchen duty is practically cut in half! That means that frosted or quick-frozen foods are a wise choice when you're entertaining. By the way, you can use them for most of the recipes in my booklet, "Easy Entertaining." With quick-frozen foods to cut down the work and "Easy Entertaining" to give you menus and recipes that are practical and different, company meals are a simple matter!

**Cream Gravy.**

Drain all but about ¼ cup of fat from the frying pan. Add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Gradually stir in 1½ cups of rich milk (or half milk and half cream). Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

**Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.**

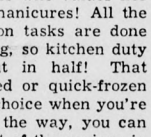
1 package quick-frozen asparagus
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook quick-frozen asparagus in boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once.

**Red Raspberry Shortcake.**
(Serves 4)

1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed)
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered
½ cup cream (whipped)

Mix raspberries with ½ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand ½ hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream.



**French Fried Shrimp.**
(Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen cooked and cleaned shrimp
Seasoned crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the shrimp are well browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

**Deep Dish Blueberry Pies.**
(Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen blueberries
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Plain pastry

Combine berries (it is not necessary to thaw them first), sugar, salt, and butter. Place in individual baking dishes (with no under crust). Cut rounds of pastry, slightly larger than the tops of the baking dishes. Place a round of pastry on each baking dish, and pinch the pastry to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat (350 degrees) and bake about 25 minutes longer.

**Shortcake Biscuits.**
(Makes 4 large biscuits).

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2½ tablespoons butter
⅔ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with softened butter.

**New-Fashioned Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy.**

Thaw one quick-frozen chicken enough to separate; cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet, having the fat ¼ to ½ inch deep. Brown the chicken in this, turning frequently. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for about 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Remove chicken to a hot platter.

It's fun to give parties when you've a copy of "Easy Entertaining" to guide you in every step—from planning your work to serving a delicious meal. Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," gives you menus and recipes for parties of every kind—from a Valentine luncheon to a reception for the bride. There are suggestions for children's parties, too—parties for 'teen age groups as well as toddlers. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and add a copy of this helpful booklet to your kitchen library.

**'Just Good Food.'**

Good food plays such an important part in the health and happiness of the family! In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her hints on planning and preparing really delicious foods—tricks in making pastry that's tender and flaky; a hint or two on roasting meats to just the proper turn; and suggestions for seasoning soups and sauces.

### TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Lamp shades of painted tin combine well with pottery bases.

Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer.

For iced coffee you should be a little more generous with your coffee measure.

Mend leaks in gas or water pipes by winding long strips of cloth dipped in hot paraffin.

Left-over sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush with melted butter and saute to a golden brown on each side.

One tablespoon of cooked oatmeal thoroughly beaten into the mixture for pumpkin pie saves one egg and cannot be detected.

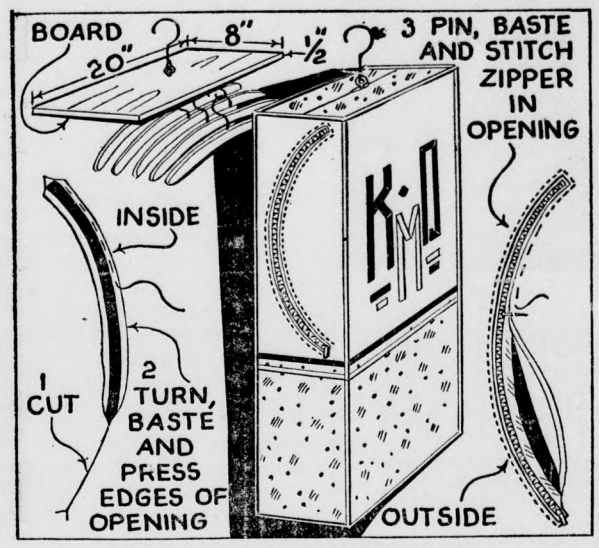
Chill plates, dishes and glasses in which cold foods and drinks are to be served. The food and drink will stay cold much longer.

To remove ink from fingers, dip fingers and an unburned sulphur match in water. Rub the match over the ink spot until it vanishes.

When buying canned goods for emergency shelf, immediately write on the label the month, date, year and price. This enables one to use the older things first and so keep your stock fresh.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears




Garment bags made from odds and ends.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of ½-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds and ends of figured cottons and trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags."

At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

## *Confetti Popcorn*

2 quarts pop corn
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
Vegetable coloring
1 teaspoon flavoring

Divide pop corn into three equal portions. Combine sugar, butter, water, and coloring; bring to boil and cook until the syrup spins a thread (about 15 minutes). Add the flavoring. Pour over popped corn and stir until kernels are sugar coated and separated. Repeat process three times, using a different color and flavor each time; mix batches.

## Strange Facts

*Long Time Between—Highly Taxed Alky Compensation Laws*

**Several large American firms,** one of which is the F. W. Woolworth company, pay their chief executives only once a year.

**When purchased** by any organization other than a hospital or a scientific laboratory, a 55-gallon drum of pure alcohol, which sells for $15, carries a federal tax of $235.

**While some states** have not yet passed a workmen's compensation law, other states have been so liberal that they have granted workmen's compensation for such ailments as flat feet, writer's cramp and bedsores.—Collier's.

## QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

**THE AMERICAN SPIRIT**

**"IF EVERY citizen will cease to look to Washington in his moment of stress and strain, and individually assume the responsibility of self-improvement, of self-advancement, of self-preservation, I believe the turning point then may be reached, and from that instant we begin again to be a happy, a contented, a prosperous people with eyes raised high to greet a new day. This is the American way, this is the American creed, this is the American spirit."—*U. S. Representative Albert E. Austin.***

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**Don't Go to Washington, D. C.**

Write us regarding your business or other problems in the National Capital. A staff of qualified experts is at your service when you need:

LOCAL REPRESENTATION,
AUTHENTIC INFORMATION,
THOROUGH RESEARCH or
DISCREET INVESTIGATION

Write today to - - - CAPITAL FACTORS, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**A Good Mind**

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

FOR a GOOD TIME Any TIME..
POP JOLLY TIME POP CORN
GUARANTEED to POP
JOLLY TIME
at YOUR GROCERS

**Peace in Understanding**

A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE
Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath...helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

PATENT YOUR IDEA
Other Men have read and profited by our free books "Patent Protection" and "Selling an Invention." Fully explain many interesting points to inventors. Reasonable fees, deferred payments, forty-two years' experience. Write to VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Registered Patent Attorneys, 567-A Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ROLLIN' ALONG— WITH P.A.

C. M. GOODWIN, JR. (*left*) ASKS D. D. JENKINS (*right*) ....

GETTING SOME 'SHINE' IN YOUR LIFE, DEL?
IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, CHARLEY! THIS EASY-ROLLIN', RICH-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT PUTS REAL SHINE IN ANY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKER'S LIFE!

FASTER ROLLING? YOU BET!

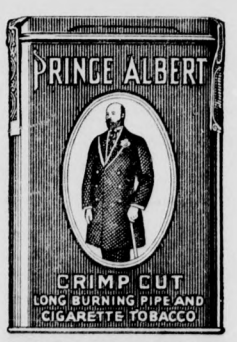
YES, indeed, "makin's" fans, Prince Albert nestles in your papers the way you like for *speedier, neater* rolling. It's *"crimp cut."* There's no bunching or blowing around. And what a tip in the facts below! *Prince Albert BURNS COOLER* — lets you enjoy rich, ripe taste, mellow goodness with MILD, *"no-bite"* smoking! That's real "makin's" pleasure — and plenty of it, too! Around 70 of those smooth "makin's" smokes in every P.A. tin. Get Prince Albert. (Treats your tongue right in a *pipe*, too.)

In Recent Laboratory "Smoking Bowl" Tests, Prince Albert Burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of *all!*

86 DEGREES




70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
**J. G. BURNS**
**Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work**
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

FOR RENT: Building in rear of library. Inquire, Mrs. W. R. Morgan. Tel. Campbell 299.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY EXECUTRIX
Probate No. 79136 Dept. No. 9

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco:

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK HORACE TIBBETTS, also known as FREDERICK H. TIBBETTS, also known as FRED H. TIBBETTS, also known as F. H. TIBBETTS, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the estate of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest bidder upon terms and conditions herein mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on or after the 12th day of January, 1940, all the right, title and interest of said decedent, or his estate, in and to the following described real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Parr Avenue (said point being the most Northeasterly corner or bend of the center line of said Parr Avenue) and being distant South 58 degrees 19 minutes East 12.50 chs. from the point of intersection of the center line of said Avenue with the Easterly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad formerly called South Pacific Coast (Narrow Gauge) Railroad; and running thence along the center line of said Avenue South 31 degrees 41 minutes West 8.00 chs.; thence South 58 degrees 19 minutes East 10.96 chs. to the Westerly line of land now or formerly of Voorhees; thence along the line of land now or formerly of Voorhees North 12 degrees 30 minutes West 11.17 chs.; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes West 3.17 chs. to the point of beginning. Containing 5.65 acres, and being Lot 3 of the Subdivision of the Mrs. W. J. Parr Tract in the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos, as recorded in Book "E" of Maps, at Page 63, Records of Santa Clara County, California, together with the water rights set forth in that certain agreement of Sept. 28th, 1904, between Almeda L. Kostenbader and Lena Mortimer with the Orchard Irrigating Company, which agreement is of record in Book 15 of Miscellaneous Records, at Page 424, in the records of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States, or part cash and part note secured by Deed of Trust on the above described real property; at least ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Bids and offers for said property must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Weinmann, Quayle & Berry, Bank of America Building, corner of Park Street and Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: December 26th, 1939.
ANNE LOUISE NELSON
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK HORACE TIBBETTS, ALSO KNOWN AS F. H. TIBBETTS, ALSO KNOWN AS FRED H. TIBBETTS DECEASED.
WEINMANN, QUAYLE & BERRY
Bank of America Bldg.
Alameda, California
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTRIX
(Dec. 28, 1939; Jan. 4-11, 1940)

(Continued from Page 4)
profit system will survive; hope that the closing days of the New Deal will bring a real and permanent breathing spell for business; charity for the ill advised experiments and political baiting of the past.

"With the public as well informed as it is today, it is not conceivable that our present or newly elected leaders will involve us in war. England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, China and many other countries are no longer competing with us in world trade. It is obvious that America will become the foodstore, clothing shop and major manufacturing source for a world at war. Rising prices are inevitable (but remember the "if's"), bringing to our farm centers the first real prosperity in several years."

"If" government's senseless war on business is relaxed; "if" peace comes on the labor front; "if" private initiative is encouraged and the profit system is restored to its place in the sun—if these "if's" become realities, as Mr. Mitchell apparently believes they will, then his optimism is undoubtedly well founded.

But every-day Californians—and every-day Americans—have a challenging job to do if current conditions responsible for those "if's" are to be eliminated. It's the major job of 1940.

## Broadway Star

Karen van Ryn

# BROADWAY HIT TO PLAY IN SAN JOSE SATURDAY

### "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" WITH KAREN VAN RYN AND NOTED CAST AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM.

Each season finds more and more New York theatrical producers realizing the importance of the smaller cities as outlets for their attractions. At first it was Gilbert Miller with his Helen Hayes companies; Guthrie McClintic with Katherine Cornell; Jack Kirkland with the evergreen "Tobacco Road" and Sam Harris with "You Can't Take it With You." Now comes Dwight Deere Witman, noted New York producer to join their ranks with no less important an offering than "I Married An Angel," his sensationally successful musical play which for one solid year delighted New York theater patrons.

"I Married An Angel" will have presented Saturday night, Jan. 13, in San Jose at the civic auditorium, given in its metropolitan entirety with the same mammoth cast and chorus of 90 people and several baggage carloads of scenery, properties and electrical effects.

"I married An Angel" will have an augmented orchestra including special New York musicians carried with the company to aid in rendering the tuneful melodies of the Messrs. Rogers and Hart who wrote the book, lyrics and music. There is also a hand-picked beauty chorus induced to leave their beloved Broadway for the first time and a metropolitan cast of well-known New York stage stars headed by Dennis King, Vivienne Segal and Karen van Ryn. Bobbe Arnst, Norman Roland and Dan Dailey, Jr., are also important members of the cast.

"I Married An Angel" is being presented in San Jose under the Ware-Hazelton banner. Ticket sale is at Sherman Clay company.

## Purmort Guests Take Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis who came out from Minnesota the first part of November and have been staying with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, are now comfortably established in a cottage on Winchester road opposite the grammar school play grounds.

# CHURCHES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Family day." Sermon, "God's Plain Speech," the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

7:30 p. m.—Young people conducting the service. An hour of religious moving pictures in charge of Worthin Grattan.

### CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Jan. 14, on the subject, "Sacrament."

The golden text will be: "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God: ye shall therefore be holy, for I am holy" (Leviticus 11: 45).

Bible citations and readings from the Christian Science text-book will also be included in the service.

### CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 14

9:45 a. m.—Church school; classes for all.

11 a. m.—"Family day" will be observed. Parents and children of the church are asked to sit together. Topic: "The Church—the Greatest Family On Earth." During the hour of worship the Rev. John Brunswick will conduct a brief consecration service for the officers and teachers of the church school. New officers will be introduced. All members of the board are urged to be present.

6:30 p. m.—Senior and junior Epworth leagues will meet.

7:30 p. m.—"Youth night." The young people of the church will participate. Special music by Joan Kennedy, Gladys Larson and Nancy Work. Song leader, Eugene Greene. Talks will be given by Harriet Johns, Charlotte Robertson and Bob Adamson on the topics "What Has Youth A Right to Expect of the Church," and "What the Church Has A Right to Expect of Youth." The pastor will speak briefly on "What A Minister Dreams for Youth and the Church." Parents are urged to come hear "youth" speak.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Service club at home of Mrs. Freeman Howes.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Choir practice.

Jan. 21 will be "Neighbors' day."

Last Sunday evening, celebrating "Men's night," the younger men of the church spoke on "How Men Can Help the Church." Tom and David Farley gave talks. Joe Wight led the responsive reading, and Eugene Green was soloist and song leader.

## Enjoyable Trip In Southern Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles enjoyed a delightful motor trip and visit during the Christmas week. Having spent Christmas Eve here with their children, they motored to Arcadia for Christmas dinner with Mrs. Knowles' mother. From that city their itinerary took them to San Diego to visit their son, Glen, who had enlisted in the navy Dec. 12 and is stationed at the training school there. They found him more than pleased with conditions and his new life.

As this was Mr. Knowles' first visit to the southern part of the state, although he is a native son, they made many interesting side trips, viewing avocado, citrus and other orchards and various sights, covering over 1600 miles in all.

W. R. Coupland of North Second street, who has been confined to his home since before the New Year with a severe cold, has practically recovered and is awaiting sunny weather to be out again.

The Cambrian school Dad's club will meet again the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 30.

## Postmaster Ira Grim Reappointed

Postmaster Ira Grim received a letter from Postmaster General James A. Farley reporting the successful postal year just past in which receipts exceeded by more than $25,000,000, those of 1938, a record year in postal service.

Grim's nomination by President Roosevelt for reappointment to his present position was reported Monday by the Associated Press.

## High P.-T. A. In First Session of The New Year

Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the new year in the little theater of the school on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10. Mrs. Harry F. Rediker presided and Mrs. M. H. Farnham was chairman of the day.

A special feature of the afternoon was a panel discussion, subject, "Extra Curricular Activities," with Coach R. E. Noddin speaking for the boys and adviser Ruby Howes for the girls.

Music was furnished by the Boys' Glee club under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

During the business session it was voted to hold the annual Founders' day in conjunction with the grammar school P.-T. A. on Feb. 14. Mrs. E. L. Farnham, membership chairman, announced that the membership has reached 152, and Mrs. E. E. Coonrsdt, magazine chairman, that her department had attained standard rating for the year.

The Sigma Sigma club will hold a food sale at Field's store Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

## Sunday School Awards Given

Last year the Congregational Sunday school instituted a new system of awards for attendance and scholarship. Friday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 a meeting and party were held at the church to complete the year's work.

Bible awards for attendance were given to Billy and Nina Page, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Williamson ,Roberta Field, Norma Herring and Ray Fish.

Thirty-three children, over primary age participated in the special scripture examination, which all of them passed, some with a 100 per cent grade. Passing mark entitled the pupil to 10 extra points.

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"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
Mary Boland-Chas. Ruggles in
Night Work
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